TROUBLES IN OPERA MANAGEMENT. THE FINANCIAL BURDENS OF MR. ADAMS AND MADAM PAPPENHEIM.

The finances of the Pappenheim-Adams opera troupe have been the subject of considerable interest not only to the singera themselves, to other performers on the stage and to the orchestra and box office, but also to the legal profession and the general public Gathered from various sources, the financial history of

the company appears to be as follows: During the four of the troupe before reaching New-York. no small sums of money were made. Mr Adams, Madams Pappenheim and J. C. Fryer were partners. The financial management was left in the hands of Mr. Fryer, who did not act with much wisdom, it is said. At least, in spite of large profits, heavy and foolish debts were contracted. It was intended to give a week of opera in Detroit, but owing to bills unpaid by certain members of the commany when on a previous visit to that city, with Carlberg in the opera of the "Flying Dutchman," it was found that a visit to Detroit was impracticable. The commany then came on to New-York and was lide two weeks. This was a total loss to the manarchient. Meanwhile, Mr. Fryer had retired, leaving a bad legacy of debts. The members of the company made a compromise with the managers for the two weeks, The salaries for one week were given up; the pay for the other week, it was acreed, should be paid in three hastainents, one portion an different Saturday nights. One or two of these installments were paid. At one time, however, there was talk of throwing the managers into bankruptey. did not not with much wisdom, it is said

time, however, there was talk of throwing the managers into bankruptey. Although meney has been made in New-York, the back debts of the company were pressing, and were preferred before the current bills. In order to keep my the opera in this city, it became accessary to borrow to oney. This was obtained from F. Rulimann, who has the privilege of ceiling librettos in the Academy of Music, and of speculating in tickets. He was duly paid from time to time, according to agreement. When it was decided to bring out "theory," Mr. Rulbom, it is said, acain agreed to advance \$3,000. On Friday last he refused to do so, but made an offer to Madam "Papenheim to re the management of the troupe. This was declined. Certain members of the troupe then became so incensed at Mr. Rulbman's failure to keep his agreement that Mr. Adams was asked to invite him to keep away from the Academy of Music.

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On Saturday some members of the orchestra and cherus declined to play on Monday, nuless the last week's waxes were forthcomme. This sum amounted to about \$2,490. It was promised by the management that this should be paid on Monday. On Monday morning \$2,000, which had been borrowed from a wealthy German, was paid, and the other \$400 was promised for the evening. In the evening, therefore, the orchestra and cibous demanded that sum before the curtain rose. It was obtained without much difficulty from a friend of Middan Pappenheim's, and the opera was given.

Mr. Adams and Madam Pappenheim are said to be annoyed and vexed beyond measure at the conduct of Mr. Fryer and Mr. Rullman, who, they claim, has brought on them all the trouble.

ROOM FOR CANAL BOATS. OPPOSITION TO A RAILROAD'S APPLICATION FOR

PERMISSION TO ENLARGE A PIER. An application from the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company for permission to erect a platform on piles on the westerly side of pier No. 6 East Elver, from the bulkhead to the Lat the end of the pier, was received by the Dock Commissioners several General James Wadsworth, counsel for the Bostowners' Association, and T. M. Fiske, opposed the application

claiming that the pier was within the "canal district," which was already energoached upon by the New-York Central and Eric Rallroads to such an extent as to injure the canal traffic, and it it was contracted any more it would oripple the business to the detriment of New-York commerce.

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The Commissioners, yesterday, received a petition signed by 130 from engaged in the grain and provision husiness, in favor of granting the application. They declare the request a reasonable ene, and the granting of it of great advantage to all who receive their property on that and adjoining piers. The matter of greater dock accommodations and the better protection of property is asserted to be of far more importance to consideres than to the radicaids. "The Lacuslature," the petition says, "in setting apart certain piers, including pier No. 6, as the 'caual district,' so called, did if for the benefit of the Hudson River and New-York Central, and the Eric Radicaid united and the same boats. The kind of freight landed on those piers is new mostly from the above radicade, and that, too, for the entire year, and not from canal boats. The canal boats, in great part, merely use the slip between piers 5 and 6, and the other piers for a shelter. To extend the west side of pier 6, as desired, would greatly and to the dock accommodations for freight, and would not interiers with the canal interests."

Mr. Husted, of the committee representing the Produce Exchange, says that the simple answer to the above petition is that the New-York Central does not an analy receivers of flour by the New-York Central, who are allowed to leave their goods in store in the New-York Central, who are allowed to leave their goods in store in the New-York Central sheets free of expense for thirty days, instead of being obliged to remove it within twenty-four hours after its arrival.

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The dufficulty, it was claimed, arose through a clerneal
error; the firm of O. B. Beales & Co. had been placed in
his affidavits instead of the name of one of the firm. All
the persons in the case are well known in Central and
Eastern New-York. It is stated by those making the
charges that, as the attorney of certain creditors of O.
B. Beales & Co., of Middletown, N. Y., Mr. McKoon attempted to throw the firm into bankrantey, but was inable to do so without resorting to the alleged false
swearing.

A COLORED WOMAN'S JEALOUSY. Sarah Griffen, a colored woman, of No. 110 Sarah Griffen, a colored woman, of No. 110
Macdongalst., was held, yesterday, in \$1,000 bull, by
Justice Kibreth, charged with attempting to poison
Elia Vincent, of No. 220 Sullivan-st., and her two
children, Mary Frances, age eighteen, and Estella, age
four years. Miss Vincent, although the mother of two
children, is not married. The two women have been
fealous of each other for a long time. Miss Griffen called
on Miss Vincent, February 28, and pretending to be very
friendly, cave her a fresh roll for herself and the
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broke it up and found a dark, dry powder in the centre.
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No. 209 Bleecker-st., and he at once pronounced it to be
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OPENING OF THE LENTEN SEASON. generally observed in the Roman Catholic and Episcopal Churches yesterday. At an early hour the Catholic Churches were througed with worshippers, who began the penitential season by receiving communion. It is not a day of obligation to hear mass. At one of the masses in each church the ashes were blessed and distributed among the people. These ashes are made from the palms which are left over from the preceding Palm Sunday. The priest, in black robes, blessed and incensed the ashes, and sprinkled them with boly water. As each person advanced to the altar-rail the priest placed some of the ashes on the forchead, as a reminder of death, saying: "Remember, man, that then art dust, and unto dust then shalt return." At many of the churches, in the evening, vespers were recited and sermons were delivered on the proper way of keeping Lent.

The Episcopal Churches celebrated the beginning of Lent with extra devotions and services. At Trinity Church the first service was held at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. D'x preached to a large congregation. not a day of obligation to hear mass. At one of the

SHOOTING AT TWO RUFFIANS. James T. Mahoney, an ex-policeman, stated, yesterday, at the Fifty-seventh Street Police Court, that on Tuesday night, while on his way home, he was attacked by two unknown men, by whom he was knocked down and kicked. Upon regaining his feet, he drew his revolver and fired one shot at his assailants. They ran some distance away, and while Mahoney wasaining his revolver for another shot, one of the men shouted, "Jim, don't shoot." Mahoney fired, however, when he heard some one exclaim, "I'm shot." The two men then continued their flight, and Mahoney surrendered himself to Captalu Uhl, of the Twenty-third Precinet. An affidavit embodying the above story was taken by the Court, and Mahoney was released on parole. A wounded man presented himself to kindle the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital, resterday morning, claiming that he had been shot in the left leg by the accidental discharge of his pisted on the hight before. He gave his name as Edward Mitchell, age twenty-two, of No. 202 East One-hundred-and-ninth-st. It is believed that he is one of Mahoney's assailants. tacked by two unknown men, by whom he was knocked

CAPTAIN FOLEY'S APPEAL.

Ex-Police Captain Michael Folcy, dismissed by the Police Commissioners for neglecting to execute a warrant to areest the inmates of No. 144 Forsyth-st .. has obtained a writ of certiorari to have the Commis-sioners' decision reviewed by the Supreme Court, 'ten-eral Term. His excase is that Justice Otterbourg, who issued the warrant, in view of some previous failures of justice, had warred him to be careful to have his proof clear, and his delay in executing the warrant was mere-ly to secure proof.

SEEKING DEATH WITH CARBOLIC ACID.

act. Mirs West was a servant, and has no relatives in this city. She said yesterday that she was tired of life, and had, therefore, concluded to seek relief from her troubles in death. She will recover.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. CHANGES IN CERTAIN SALARIES-INEQUALITIES

RECTIFIED. A sketch of the life of the late Townsend Harris, President of the Board of Education from 1846 to 1848, was read, yesterday afternoon, at the meeting of the Commissioners of Education. A resolution was adopted declaring that hereafter no building shall be curchased or leased for school purposes, until it shall have been pronounced safe by the Board of Health and

the Department of Buildings. Owing to certain inequalities which the schedule of salaries recently adopted has produced, seme changes were made by the board. It was therefore plecided that hereafter \$50 a year shall be puid to the assistant teachers who give instruction in music, instead of \$75. When the number of assistant teachers legally permitted When the number of assistant teachers legally permitted to any school is in excess of the classes, it shall be the duty of the trustees to transfer these teachers to the other schools in the ward in which they may be needed; but this transfer shall not in any way affect the scharles of other teachers. The trustees may decline to fill vacanies, or may employ a number of junior teachers, but without prejudice to the salaries of other teachers. The basis upon which the salaries of principals are calculated was changed. The amended schedule is: "Principals in schools having an average attendance of 200 or less shall receive \$1,000; 201 to 400, \$1,100; 401 to 500, \$1,300; 501 to 600, \$1,460; 601 to 600, \$1,500; \$51 to 1,000, \$1,600; 1,001 and upward. \$1,700. It was decided to inform the trustees of the Seventeenth Ward that the Board of Education intended to close Primary School No. 6, in Third-std.

Commissioner Wickham demanded that the Committee on Texchers should report to the Board at the next meeting the result of its investigation of charges against A. Morchouse, principal of Grammar School No. 20, in Chrystie-st. Commissioner Halsted wanted to know if the iniquities of the schools should be made public. Mr. Wickham said, "precisely;" and his nauton was adopted. Mr. Jelliffe wanted to have the administration of the France Department investigated in a friendly way, so that the law should be more viccounty enforced. It was said that the By-law Committee, which was managing the department, was not in favor of the law. In the discussion, Mr. Hazeltine said the schools were aiready so full that he could not get "his own personal children into them." Over this expression the Board was much amused. The motion was referred to the Committee on By-laws. to any school is in excess of the classes, it shall be the

annused. The motion was reletive to the College of the City of New-York, listened to the reading of a letter from the Committee on the Affairs of Cities, of the Assembly, asking the trustees to express an opinion in regard to a bill now before that committee, opening the doors of the College of the City of New-York to all boys who can pass the necessary examination. At present it is necessary that the candidates for admission shall have attended the public schools of the city for a year. This was referred to the Executive Committee.

Lord & Taylor's opening of Spring styles in their wholesale millinery department, at their store on Grand-st., yesterday, was the first of the Spring openings. The third floor of this large establishment is devoted to wholesale millinery goods, and here were to be

THE FIRST OF THE SPRING OPENINGS.

seen all the new materials belonging to this depart-ment, under their thousand and one names and styles, weeks ago. A committee of the Produce Exchange, with | nearly all of which have been mentioned in The Tribute heretofore. Conspicuous among these materials is the chenille gauze and the French crape, both of which promise to be prominent in the Summer styles. An imported bonnet, from Madam Virot, of Paris, is a Tuscan braid, profusely trimmed with paffs of the old gold satin. A wreath of violets encircles the crown, and on the left side a bunch of wheat in its natural ripened color. The back was open, with a bow of old gold ribbon, which terminates in long ends. A white chip coronet bonnet, from Mine, Michiniewicz-Tuvée, of

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Paris, is trimmed with white satin ribison, Spanish lace
and white ostrich feathers. A half wreath of eld gold,
wild nuts and neath biosoms finishes this bonnet. A
back chip bonnet, from Mine. Tivot, is trimmed with
sain and watered ribbon, shaded from fune-color to
dark brown; a wreath of white apple biossems surmounts the crown. The face trimming is of black this,
edged and dotted with pearl leads.
A beautiful bonnet, designed by the news, is a corone
of white chip, with trimminus of beige saturated watered
ribbon; a wreath of ity leaves and office offs white
the crown. The front is finished with shirred bands o
beige salk edged with rows of pearl beads. A miss's kat
of white chip, with dooping front and raised back, is
edged with black views and gold brind, and trimmed
with waite satin and black veivet. Two white correct
these drop over the crown, and the back is filled with a
bunch of gold and slivet grisses, scarled asters and
strays of pearl; long ends in the back is filled with a
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strays of pearl; long ends in the back is filled with a
black ribbon; in bacch of wheat leaves and buck in AN EX-JUDGE CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

D. D. McKoon, a lawyer, of No. 291 Broadway, who was formerly a judge in Herkimer County, was arrested, yesterday, on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Osborn, on the charge of perjury. The charge was based on the affidavits of William Halsey, of Ithaca, and Patlo Remington, of Herkimer. The affidavit of Mr. Halsey stated that Mr. McKoon, on Abril 15, 1876, swore to statements before Register Little resarding the bankrurtey proceedings of O. B. Beales & Co., which statements Mr. McKoon referred to was to the effect that O. B. Brakes & Co., when contemplating backrurtey, band dispussed of personal property to the amount of \$5,000 to > D. Wood, of Elizaha wits, and Philo Remington, of Herkimer, to give them the preference over other creditors. Philo Econington made affidavit. On these affidavits Mr. McKoon was arrested and brought before Commissioner, Osborn. Waiving examination, he was held for the netton of the Grand Jury in \$2,000 ball, which was readily furnished.

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DEPARTURES FOR EUROPE TO-DAY.

Five steamships will sail for Europe to-day, the passenger lists being small in comparison with thos of the steamers of Saturday last. Those sailing to-day Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, was are: the Baitic, of the White Star Line; the Cimbria, of the Hamburg-American Line; the Holland, of the Na-

the Hamburg-American Libe; the Frinland, of the Sate tional Line; the State of Virginia, of the State Line, and the Somerset, of the Great Western Line. The follow-ing are the saloon passenger lists of the Baltic and Cun-bria: FOR LIVER'9901.—In Stemphin Baltic, Guillermo Aguiree, Bernado Beltranena, Rafael Beltranena, Miss Mary P. Camenter, Antonio E. Hooner, E. Krollofeiller, Leward H. Landon, A. G. Lienberg, Captain Owen Lloyd: Geo. Legs., Chas. Martineour, F. G. Nichols, Mrs. C. V. Smith, J. War-

burton.

FOR HAMBURG-In Steamship Cimbria.—Mrs. I., Gard
ner, Matthias Schneider, William Wilson, Mrs. Minnie Keil,
Oscar Keil, Lewis A. Simpson, F. Kentling, Oscar Stein,
Charles Schwab, Wilhelm Hoffman, Frederick Schrooder,
Mrs. F. Schrooder, Mrs. Elizabeth Heid, Francis Steber,
Nicholas Werg.

UNSHAKEN CONFIDENCE IN A PASTOR.

It is now established beyond a doubt that the rumors charging the Rev. George B. Vesburgh, paster of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Jersey pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Jersey City Heights, with trying to poison his sick wife, are entirely untrue. The stories are said to have originated with Dr. G. B. Cornell, Mrs. Vosburgh's former physician, and James Sichles, her brother. Dr. Cornell denied the reports that he had made charges against Mr. Vosburgh, in a conversation yes-terday, and refused to give any information regarding Mrs. Vosburgh's illness. The official board of the church has no doubt that the reports are totally false, and the pastor enjoys the confidence of all the members of the congregation. A meeting of the members of the church will be held this evening for the transaction of "important business," at which it is expected the matter will be brought up for action. Mr. Vosburgh's friends state that the persons who set the rumors affoat will be prosecuted at the next term of the Hadson County Courts.

A UNION REGATTA PROPOSED.

Representatives of several of the smaller yacht clubs of this city and vicinity, decided yesterday to hold a union regatta, in New Bay, on June 27, or July 4. Prizes to each class of yachts will be given, the July 4. Prizes to each class of yachts will be given, the aggregate value of which is to be \$500. All "open yachts," whether or not belonging to a regularly organized club, from any part of the United States, are to be invited to compete. The yachts are to be divided into four classes. The following committee was appointed to receive subscriptions for prizes, and to receive all entries of yachts; ex-Commodore Nobles; John M. Sawyer, of the Brooklyn Yacht Club; ex-Commodore A. L. Kreymeyer, of the Pavonia Yacht Club; ex-Commodore A. L. Kreymeyer, of the Pavonia Yacht Club; ex-Commodore Nathaniel Lockwood, of the Empire Yacht Club.

A CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH. Elizabeth West, thirty years of age, was found yesterday, at No. 52 West Fortieth-st., suffering from the effects of a quantity of carbolic acid which she had taken for the purpose of killing berself. The young woman was removed to the New-York Hospital. Disapbointment in love is said to have been the cause of the

The boy was terribly scalded about the lower part of the body, and after suffering great agony, died at an early hour yesterday morning. Mr. Barbour sailed for Europe, Saturday, in the steamer Germanic, of the Winte Star Line. Information of his son's death has been sent to bim at Liggrand!

CHAMPIONS OF INDIANS' RIGHTS. FORMING A WOMAN'S LEAGUE TO PROTECT THE RED MAN.

Ten men, five women and three reporters met, yesterday afternoon, at Chickering Hail, to right the wrongs of the Indian. Dr. E. O. Ball was chosen chairman. Father John Beeson, a white-heired advocate of the rights of the Indians, stated that the object of the meeting was to secure the cooperation of ladies in civilizing the Indians, and restoring to them their lost faith in the white man. Resolutions to this effect were adopted at the pre'iminary meeting in Cooper Union on February 19. Public sympathy with the Indians was needed, and in no way could this be gained so readily as by enlisting the sympathy of weman. He wished to see a women's league organized; to have a committee of women sent out to the West with tracts in

wished to see a women's league organized; to have a committee of women sent out to the West with tracts in their hands to see the abortaine as he is, and on their return he desired that they should tell the public what manner of creature this is whom official greed and rapacity has oppressed for so many years. "It will then be found," he added, "that it is as idle to keep garrisons near Indian camps as It would be to piace troops on guard near a female seminary. I have been among them for years, and they are a much maligned race."

Dr. G. M. Weeks read a preamble and constitution of the "Ladies' National League for the Protection of the fudians." It provided for a president and thirteen vice-presidents, representing the original States. The speaker then read resolutions, which were adopted, protesting against the proposed transfer of the lindian Burean to the control of the War Department. The resolutions declared that there was "good reason for the belief that the promises of fair dealing with the Indians, made by every President from Washington to Hayes, have never been kept; they provided that measures be taken for the sanitary care and proper education of the Indians. "Now is the appointed time," said the speaker, "to bring humanitarian schemes before the public. The present administration has no political questions to vex it, because it is supported by no party, hence it has abundant leisure for humane projects. The President is leastly in favor of the peace policy for the Indians. It only needs the voice of the people in its favor to make it a success."

After some further discussion, it was agreed that the committee of the founders of the league, of which Peter Cooper is chairman, should meet this evening at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Lozier, No. 238 West Fourteen-in-st., and that a public meeting of the league, should be held at the pariors of Dr. A. J. Steele, No. 36 St. Mark's-place, on Tuesday next, at 2:30 p. m.

A BANK CASHIER'S REMOVAL.

Rumors were current recently in Wall-st. that the cashier of the Brewers' and Grocers' Bank was a defaulter to a large amount and had been as rested. It was stated at the bank, at Twenty-sixth-st. and Third-ave., yesterday, that the late cashier, John W. Hesse, had been discharged a month ago, because it Hesse, had been discharged a month ago, because it was learned that he had become assignee for a farniture firm. This was contrary to the rules of the hank, and the president of the bank, James Everard, removed him from his position, and sent out circulars to other institutions informing them of this fact. Bank-Examiner Orvis soon after carefully looked over the books of the bank and reported that everything was in good condition. A deflect of utent \$5.000 was found in Hesse's accounts, but the bank is secured by his bonds for \$30,000. The present cachier of the mak is Jacob W. Schen.

On March I, Hesse was arrested on a civil suit brought by Isaac Mehrbach, a livery-stable-keeper in East Twenty-fourth-st., to recover money allexed to have been collected by Hesse, while acting as a broker for Mehrbach. This arrest gave rise to the rumors about the defalcation and the bank's longinary difficulties.

THE EXPELLED BROOKLYN DEMOCRATS. The expulsion by the Kings County Demo-

ble element and of Aldermen Shannon and O'Reilly provoked a great deal of discussion among the City Ha provoked a great deal of discussion among the City Hali politicians in that city yesterday. The followers of "Boss." McLaugalin insisted that this action would have a salutary effect and bring about a creater degree of harmony in the party. They said that the system of appointing three members in each ward was a mistake in the party management which ought never is have been made, and the sociate it was remedied the better.

Commitseiner Finherry, who was expended a few weeks ago, said that the action of the "sweathed Democratic leaders" was such as to disguest all decent and honorable members of the jury. They were doing all in their power to disjunct and disorganize the party. The these Mad absolute control now of the Greenil Commitses. "Boss" and absolute countrel now of the General Committee, and no one could be elected to it unless be chost to permit it. Fire Commissioner Ryan declared that the people at Lurie as well as the masses of the party were lived of "King" rule, and intended to get rid of it There would be a new Democratic General Committee composed of the better elements of the party.

DEPRESSION IN THE MARKETS.

The depression in the markets following the signing of the peace treaty between Russia and Turkey of the grain and provision trade, the dealers reply, "Oh it is sick, but it must fouch bottom soon." This has been It is sick, but it must fouch bottom soon." This has been their theory for several days, and still prices continue to full. There is no demand for shipatent, consequently there is little doing. Wheat was off 2 c-nts below the cissing prices of the day before; flour was 10 to 15 cents lower, while there was only a staint change in corn. Provisions are affected still more and buyers in Europe show no inclination to order any more tonal is required for immediate domand. Fork sold at \$10.25 a barrel, which is 50 cents lower than is force for twenty years; lard was efford at \$7.27½, with no fresh orders. There was a great inclination to self in both market, but no bids were tande. On the coffen market there was a small rise, but the dealings were confined to local speculation. DRILL OF THE TRAINING-SHIP BOYS.

To the 400 boys on board the United States To the 400 boys on board the Chited States

Training hip Minnesota, now at the Breedign Navy

Yard, the fine weather of the past Winter has brought an wintow, where he smaked clears throughout the after-Training-hip Minnesota, now at the Breedlyn Navy BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

S. W. Lewis & Co., produce merchants, at No. 24 Southest, field yesterday, and made an assignment to John W. Fitzsimmons. The firm was one of the oldest in the trade, having been in existence since 1832, and had excellent credit. In 1876 it asked an extension, which was prompily granted, the firm agreeing to pay in full an indebtedness of about \$8-0,000. Their installments only have been fauld. The firm sold its store property, which was valued at \$50,000, in order to meet payments. The inabilities are estimated at about \$75,000. Helsey, trading under the firm name of William Lives to be a supersonal during the firm and encampaness in the proposed, during the Summer cruise, to exercise in he is one and alignments were well maintained. The exercises were witnessed by Contraductor Nicholson and most of the officers of the Yard, and by many ladies and gentlemen. It is proposed, during the Summer cruise, to exercise the boys in field drill and encampanent. unwouted variety of drill and exercises on shore. An

MR MANWARING'S ACCIDENT. William M. Manwaring, son of David W.

Manwaring, a well known bag merchant, of No. 248 Front-st, shot himself at the West End Hotel, No. 246 Eighth-ave., last Friday evening, under circumstan Eighth-ave, last Friday evening, under circumstan-ces which at first led to the impression that he had attempted to commit suicide. This Mr. Manwaring, who is now out of danger, demes, Last Friday night, having a large sum of money in his pocket, he concluded, he says, to take with him a Colt's revolver, which lay on a tail mantel. As he swung his arm down, to put the revolver in his hip pocket, by some means it was discharged, the bullet entering his right side. It he had intended suicide, he says, he should have known how to find a vitat part.

MR. BROADWELL'S EXPECTED RESIGNATION. A few stockholders of the Morris and Essex Coal Company heid a meeting in this city yesterday. It was thought that Mr. Broadweil, of the Clairmont Savmgs Bank, the president of the company, would present his resignation, but he was not in attendance. Nothing was done further than to discuss the condition of the company, and appoint another meeting two weeks from to-day.

The property of the Morris and Essex Coal Company is in New Jersey, on the line of the Eric Raifway. The mine was opened about five years ago, one dividend was declared, and then the higation over Eric resulted in the stoppage of all work in the mine, as the Eric carried all the coal that was mined.

INVESTIGATING A LUNATIC'S DEATH.

The committee appointed by the Kings County Supervisors to investigate the death of John Lynch a patient in the Flatbush Lunatic Asylum, who threw a patient in the Flatbush Lanatic Asylum, who threw himself from a window on February 3, has concluded the taking of testimony. At its last session, Dr. Parsons, the medical superintendent of the asylum, testified that the condition of the guard, which was broken a year see, had never been reported to him. He thought two nurses, in Hall No. 8, where Lynch was kept, were not enough, but the Charity Commissioners said the salary account would not allow a greater number. The committee's report will probably be presented to the Supervisors to-day.

OBITUARY.

THE HON. ASA BIGGS. NORFOLK, Va., March 6.-Judge Asa Biggs tied suddenly this morning.

Judge Biggs was born in Williamstown, Martin County, N. C., February 4, 1811. He received an academic education, and for a time served as a merchant's clerk. He then studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1831. In 1835 he was elected a member of the State Constitutional Convention, and in 1840, 1842 the State Constitutional Convention, and in 1840, 1842 and 1844 he was elected to the State Legislature. In 1845 he entered the XXIXth Congress as a "Loco," and in 1850 was one of three Commissioners appointed to revise the statutes of North Carolina. Four years later he went a second time into the State Senate, and during the same year (1854) was elected to the United States Senate as an Administration Democrat. He resigned his seat in the Senate in May, 1858, to accept from President Buchanau the appointment of Judge of the United States District Court, of North Carolina. While in the Senate he served on the committees on Finance and Private Land Claims.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGG ASSOCIATION. CHICAGO, March 6 .- The fifth annual conrention of the National Butter, Cheese and Egg AssociaHOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT BUDNUTS, NO. 218 BROADWAY.

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PROMINENT ARRIVALS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Gilsey House—Judge Amasa J. Parker, of Albany;
James Forsyth, President of the Kensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and General deorge if. Sharpe, of Kingston, N. Y. ...

Euckingham Hotel—Ex. Attorney General Charles S. Fair,
child. ... Fifth trans that Exclosermor Frederick Smyth,
of New Hampshire; R. M. Pulsifer, of Boston, and Sherman
D. Phelps, of Ringhanton ... Worden et John R.
Briswn, of Portland, Me ... St. Nicholas Hotel—Isaac Hinck,
ley, President of the Philadelphia, Wilminfen and Baltimore
Entirosal Company, and General C. H. Grosvener, of Ohio...
Received House—Genjamin P. Cheney, of Buston ... Chron
Square Hotel—The Hon, James S. Fike, of Maine ... Resmore Hotel—Ex-Governor J. W. Stewart, of Vermont.

Hoffman House—M. L. Doherty, of the Baltimore and Ohio
Railroad.

NEW-YORK CITY.

"Richelieu" ribbed hosiery is new. Beige is a favorite color for Spring. New collars and cuffs are wider than ever. Marabou fringe is still a favorite black

Gentlemen's neckties are wider than here Pretty new fans are of rustic bamboo, hand

Jet will be the favorite bead trimming this

Mourning stockings are embroidered with iet beads. Morre satin ribbons are the new trimmings

for Spring bonnets Last week there were 543 births, 147 marriages, and 522 deaths. Quadrille à Neippé is the name of a new

French material for Spring. Bunches of ostrich tips will be used for garnishing hats and bonnets. So great is the rivalry between dry goods

stores on Eighth-ave. that the proprietors are offering presents to purchasers. Gold and silver balls will be much used for

buttons and for trimming this season; they are carved Exquisite coral sets are in the shape of

mali half blown roses; a dewdrop in the centre is rep Lovely designs in damassé silks at Arnold, Constable & Co.'s, are small half-moons in different col

A blind man selling spectacles, "warranted to recover sight" was one of the confusing scenes pre-sented on Fourteenth-st., yesterday.

Michael Clark, who stabbed James Rosburn, in Bushwick-ave., on February 24, gave bimself up to the police of the Sixth Precinct yesterday. At a meeting of the Cabinet-makers' Union,

last evening, an appropriation of \$50 was granted in aid of the Crispins' strike at Mariboro and Lynn, Mass. At the Castle Garden Labor Exchange, 518 persons were provided with employment during the past nth. Most of the men were hired out as farm laborers

Bridget Wilson, age seventy-six, dropped lead in the Church of the Epiphany, at Second-ave, and Iwenty-second-st., while attending service yesterday

Mrs. Hannah C. Francis, age seventy-two, esiding at No. 129 East Fifty-ninth st., while riding is entral Park, yesterday afternoon, was taken suddenly I, and died within a few moments. The entertainment given by the boys of the

Rivington Street Lodging House on Washington's Burtu-day will be repeated, by request, this evening. It ex-filleds the characteristics of the street boys in an annus-The depositors in the National Trust Com-

pany will be paid 25 per cent to-day by Leceiver Best. Fifty per cent has already been paid and the receiver esticipates being able to make a final dividend, in full, within the next four weeks, It was reported yesterday that Señor Enrique Muniz, one of the editors of Las Noridados, the Spanis organ in this city, had mysteriously disappeared. The

A petition is being circulated among those enants of Trinity Church corporation whose ground-cent leases expire May 1, asking for a reduction of rents after that date. A meeting of tenants is to be held Thes-ially to pass resolutions and to appoint a committee to staff on the agent of the Trinity Church property. The First National Bank accommodations

have been enlarged by taking to part of the adjoining building, No. 92 Broadway. A decreway has been cut through from the main building, and the new rooms are devoted to the collection department. The property belongs to the Astor estate, and the increased rent is The complaint that was made on Monday, regarding the overcrowding of the steambout Plackbird,

plying between New-York and Staten Island, has been referred to the Ninth Davision of the Coston House, Notice of the complaint was sent to the ferry managers, but, in the absence of Mr. Starin, the manager of the inc, nothing has yet been done. A eigar-dealer on the West side hired a very

An noon and evenue. As he are acted a large crowd about ster-the place, an officer arrested him. The chara-dealer and brought charges against the officer, but they were not A meeting was held Tuesday evening to

tion to be composed of former Cadets of Temperane Complaints of the overcrowding of the steam-

boot Blackbird, of the North Shore, Staten Island, Ferry beet Blackbird, of the North Shore, Staten Island, verry Line, have been sent to Deputy Collecter Phelps, of the Custom House. Mr. Phelps has summored the representatives of the ferry commany to appear on Saturday to show cause, if any, why the papers in the case should not be sent to the United States District Adorney. In the meantine, it is singulated that the Blackbord shall not be run as a ferry-soal except during the middle of the day. About 300 persons assembled at the foot of

East Twenty-fourth-st., yesterday, to witness a trial of East Twenty-fourth-st, yesterday, to witness a trial of strength for a painting between Captain Saunders's team, of the Tweaty-seventh Preemet, and a team from the Fifth Precinct, led by Roundsman Leary. The men from the Twenty-seventh Preemet were all tail and powerful, walle those from the Pitth were nearly all smail. In the first trial it took the big men 10 min-utes and 25 seconds to pull the knot in the role over the line. In the second trial the little men won in 25 minutes. The third and last trial, and the match was won by the little men amid great applause in a little less than 16 minutes. than 16 minutes.

BROOKLYN.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage will lecture at Plymouth Church this evening on the "Poets an Poetry of the Bible."

Patrick Golden, of No. 584 Flushing-ave., fell from a wagon which he was driving on Lee ave., and was run over by it, receiving severe and probably fatal

Patrick Golden, of No. 548 Flushing-ave., fell from his wagon, at Lee-ave. and Middleton-st., yesterday afternoon. The wheels passed over his body, in-flicting serious injuries. Work on the extension of the Tompkins-

ave. line of street cars, from the present terminus Fulton-st. to Prospect Park, connecting it with the new line to Concy Island, will be begun in a few days. Detective Price, of the Fourth Precinct, yesterday recovered a gold watch and three overceats, valued at \$100, stollen from James Wilson, of No.74 Vanderbilt-ave., on February 27, by Robert II. Webb, who has been arrested and held for trial.

On an order of arrest issued by Judge Donohue, ex-Alderman Edward A. Gardiner was arrested yesterday, in an action brought by Patrick II. Dougherty to recover \$5,000 for alleged assault and battery. Gar-diner was released on bail. The committee appointed by the Supervisors

to investigate charges of corruption in reference to a scheme for ventilating the Court House, will present a report to-day, it is said, exonerating Supervisors Coates and Curran, who were implicated by the charges. A district conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the Counties of New-York.

Westchester, Richmond, Queens, Suffolk, and Rockland, will be held at the rooms of the Brooklyn Association, beginning this afternoon and lasting through to-morrow. The procession for the parade on St. Patrick's Day will form on Bedford-ave., and will march through Myrtle-ave., Fulton-st., Jeralemon-st., Court-st. and Adamticave., to Fourth-ave., where it will be dismissed. The procession will be reviewed in the rear of the City Hall.

AN AGED WOMAN TAKES POISON.

Mrs. McLaughlin, age fifty, the wife of a shoemaker, living at Academy and Halsey-sts., Newark, took Paris green at 7 o'clock last evening. She is not expected to live. No cause has yet been assigned for the act.

A Western paper says: "A child was run over by a wagon three years old, and cross-eyed, with pantalets on, which never spoke afterwards." Ben Wade said a good many things, but the best thing was about the Haytians: "No wonder they cannot maintain themselves; it takes them all day to say good morning."—[Cincinnati Commercial. POSTSCRIPT

3:45 a. m.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

BISMARCK AND THE CONGRESS. LONDON, Thursday, March 7, 1878. The correspondent of The Times at Berlin says in consequence of the reiter ted request of Russia, Prince Bismarck will probably consent to preside over the Congress at Berim if England agrees to be present.

NICHOLAS TO VISIT THE SULTAN. LONDON, Thursday, March 7, 1878. The Daily Telegraph's special from Pera, announces that the Grand Dake Nicholas will visit the

Sultan on to-day. He will enter Constantinople at the head of 200 officers. WAR NOTES FROM ST. PETERSBURG. IGNATIEFF EN ROUTE WITH THE TREATY-ENGLAND GOING TO SEIZE MITYLENE-BULGARIA'S BOUND-

LONDON, Thursday, March 7, 1878. The Times's correspondent at St. Petersburg telegraphs that General Ignatioff will probably embark for Odessa on Friday, taking with him the treaty for

ratification. It is suspected in official circles at St. Petersburg that England will parchase or seize Mitylene for a naval station to counterbalance the increase of Russian influence at Constantinople. It is said such a step would be looked upon with comparative indifference by Russia, as England is already able to blockade the Dardanelles.

The exact boundaries of Bulgaria are stated to be as tollows: On the west the Servian frontier, and thence in a line past Mirroritza, Wranja, and along the River Karasa to Yenidje, on the Ægean Sea. The southern coast extends from Yenidje to a point unidway between Ravala and Dedeagatch. Thence the line runs northwardly to Tchermen, and, striking Adrianople, turns castwardly to the Euxine Sea. The castern coast extends from Hekimtabinssi to Mangali, and from Mangali the line runs northward to Rassova, on the Danube.

The election of the Prince of Bulgaria is to be under the surveillance of a Russian commissioner, and another Russian commissioner will superintend the reforms in Turkish Armenia.

The Seghania Range will form the boundry between the Russian and Turkish possessions.

[For other Foreign Newesse Arst page.] The exact boundaries of Bulgaria are stated to be as

THREE FAILURES AT LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 6 .- The Newcomb Buchanan Distilling Company of this city, the largest and wealthiest establishment of the kind in this country, suspended to-day. The liabilities are unknown, but are much less than the assets. The cause of the suspension is known to have been the agitation of the reduction of the tax on whiskey by Congress. This occasioned less than one-half the usual sales, and, added to the fact that much had to be paid for whiskey coming out of bond, caused embarrassment. Mr. H. Victor Newcomb, vice-president of the Loutsville and Nashville Railroad, suffers no loss whatever, either as stockholder or otherwise, the present corporation having been formed three years ago to enable him to retire, and the last money due him having been paid on the 1st of leat January.

Harvey & Keith, the largest shoe house in the city, have also suspended.

Both are time-honored firms, and the troubles, which have been foreshadowed for sometime, produce universal sympathy.

J. A. Zanone & Son, wholesale liquor dealers, have try, suspended to day. The liabilities are unknown,

sympathy.

J. A. Zanone & Son, wholesale liquor dealers, have rone into bankruptey. Liabilities of firm and individuals about \$36,000; assets about \$31,000. A BRIG NEEDLESSLY ABANDONED.

NEW-ORLEANS, March 6 .- The Italian brig Primo, Captain Cardovo, hence for Gibraltar, February 26, with a cargo of 1.165 barrels of oil and 3,600 26, with a cargo of 1.165 barriers of oir and 5,000 staves, white being towed out of the Southwest Pass grounded. The brig parted all ber lines, meliding that to the towboat. It being durk the towboat left her with the bicintion of returning in the mercang. During the night the brig floated off and drifted assore. The captain and erew becoming marmed, abandoned her, and she drifted out to sea. The vessel was afterward picked up by a pilot-boat twenty-five nules from the passes, and was brombe to the bar and then towed to the city, arriving here to-day. The brig and her cargo has been libelled by the pilots who picked her up.

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